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be allowed time to present their protests.

In addition to Eagle Lake, community leaders from Gonzales, Flatonia and Weimar also were there to present their reasons for requesting denial of the petition into evidence.

On Monday morning Brian Schable, Director of Information for the Railroad Commission, said that it was apparent to him that the commission would be very receptive to the many requests to hold hearings in the areas affected.

As he explained the procedure, the Railroad Commission has 120 days in which to hear all testimony and either grant or deny Greyhound's petition. If during or before the conclusion of that 120 day period they deny the petition, Greyhound may appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, D.C.

Schable also said that under the new Bus Reform Act, any rates or money losing services are considered a burden to the company and it is permissible for the company to drop such service or rates.



Eagle Lake women model clothes for the Study Club last week.

**No Nam Boutique presents spring fashions at Study Club Style Show**

A large group of ladies gathered last Wednesday afternoon to attend a style show during the regular meeting of the Study Club.

Susana Nichols, owner of No Nam Boutique, and her daughter, Susie Vaughn, presented a beautiful collection of spring fashions which included coordinated sportswear, cruise clothes, short daytime dresses and suits and after-five dresses.

The lovely, and oftentimes entertaining, models were Margo Harrison, Mary Ann Wood, Mary Lou Anderson, Jean Thornton, Jean McInteer, Maryann Gertson, Margaret Shaver, Eunice Frnka, Joan Matthews and Fair Wells.

An added highlight for the occasion was the lively piano accompaniment by Daisy Aull. Her musical selections added a delightful touch to the afternoon.

Throughout the show a host of spring fashion tips were given to the ladies present. A very important "do" this spring is the coordination of hosiery with the outfit. Mrs. Vaughn said colors are important. "Don't just pick the usual tan. Try the ice cream colors and when in doubt select white."

Belts are also a major accessory for the spring. "If the dress doesn't have a belt," said Mrs. Vaughn, "add one." The practical

lady will enjoy the fact that she will be able to purchase items that are made to be attached to any number of different sashes.

The soft, feminine look will be seen in most of the spring collection. The Lady Dy look, tucks on blouses and sleeves, soft fabrics and ice cream colors and especially pink and grey are the rule. Dress length can vary, however, it should flatter the figure whether it be mid-calf or mini.

Mrs. Nichols has operated the No Nam Boutique, which is one block off Milam in Wharton, for the past nine years. She said she enjoys clothes and loves people. When asked how she started into business, she jokingly replied, "With two daughters who wear clothes as much as mine, it seems the only thing to do."



**Rotary pancake supper Feb. 22**

Cake Supper to be staged by the Rotarians and Boy Scouts of Troop 334 from 5 to 7 p.m. next Tuesday, February 22. There will be good food and fellowship and entertainment throughout the event.

You may dine in the hall or there will be a curbside service line at the rear of the center. Tickets at \$2.50 each are now on sale with all Rotarians or may be purchased at the door Tuesday night.

At the same time, the members of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will be holding a bake sale when they will offer delicious home-baked items of all kinds. Proceeds from the bake sale will be used by the AAUW for community projects.

**Benefit Dance for Joe Louis Garcia Family Music by Los Amigos Friday, February 18 Eagle Lake Community Center 8 'til 12 \$7.00 at door**

Water well. Of the four bids on the water well, Lane Western of Houston was low bidder, and was awarded the contract. The cost will be \$38,287 for a well to pump 150 gallons of water per minute, from a depth of 250 feet with a six-inch casing. The highest bid was \$47,898.

Election April 2. The board voted to set the election for Saturday, April 2, for the three seats on the board that need filling. Frederick Leopold of Nada has filed as a candidate for Place 6, filling the unexpired term vacated by JOHN ENGSTROM. Incumbents Steve Balas and Ted Wiese have said they will seek re-election.

Health policy. The change in the student health policy gives the administration authority to file child abuse charges against parents of children who are sent home from school repeatedly for cases of head lice, which is regarded as a communicable disease. The board stressed "repeated" cases.

The school calendar adopted for next year shows classes starting Monday, August 22, and ending on May 22. Christmas vacation is from December 19 through December 30. There will be a five-day spring break starting March 12.

The consideration of the administrative contracts Monday night followed last month's consideration of Superintendent Harold King's contract. At that time, the board voted to extend King's contract for another year. Thereby granting a new contract of three-years duration commencing July 1, 1983. Included in the motion was the condition to grant a \$460 increase in the local annual increment to his salary, also to commence on July 1, according to the minutes of the meeting.

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**Miss Black Essence judges, contestants**

It may look like there was a crowd on stage, but the entire auditorium of the Eagle Lake Primary School was crowded last Saturday night for the third annual Miss Black Essence Pageant, sponsored by the Bay City Alumnae chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Young women from Brazoria, Colorado, Matagorda and Wharton counties were here for the pageant.

Pictured above are from left, Brent Thomas, judge from Houston; Leola Pettit, judge from Houston; Beryl Shorter, Mary Waites, judge from Houston; Morris Sylvester, commentator; and contestants Samantha Sanford; Marian Giles, Camellia Harvey, Nichelle Cunningham, Stephanie Rhodes, the 1982-83 Miss Black Essence; Nina Denley, Diane Carter, Constance Pettit, Nedra Garcia and Cynthia Coleman.



Eugene Hurbert Henry, Sr., stands beside Diane Carter after he helped present her with her crown as the 1983-84 Miss Black Essence Winner. Professor Henry was principal of the school where the pageant was held and holds the honor of having the school named after him.

**County to earn fixed interest rate**

County tax money in savings and checking accounts during the next two years will earn a fixed rate of interest, Colorado County Commissioners voted Monday morning.

They chose the fixed rate offer from Columbus State Bank over the bid of the First State Bank of Columbus which offered to tie the rate it pays to one of the federal government indices.

That discussion took nearly an hour of the long meeting, during which commissioners considered such items as a contract with the state for foster child care reimbursement, and accepting a new road into the county system.

Before, commissioners voted on the county depository question, some wrangling took place, first over the specifications in the bid forms given to the banks, then on whether future interest rates will increase or decrease.

The bid form asked financial institutions to bid interest rates they will pay on a floating rate, so that's what the First State Bank did. But the Columbus State Bank bid at a fixed rate. Judge Crane said that according to law accepting the fixed rate wasn't a problem, even though the bid form asked for a floating rate.

Then, commissioner Billy Stiles put up a case for accepting the fixed rate, because of what he said he had read about the future of interest rates. He said he understood that interest rates probably would come down, meaning the rate offered by First State Bank would decrease. There was some discussion as to whether rates really would go any lower than they are at present.

So, the vote finally accepted the bid from Columbus State Bank at 9.15 percent for certificates of deposit of \$100,000 or more, and 8.94 percent for the interest on "demand deposit" funds. The First State Bank bids this week would have been 9.25 percent for a certificate of deposit of \$500,000 or more, and 9.10 for the demand deposit.

There are few tax payments being made.

Foster care contract. The commissioners agreed to sign a contract from the state Department of Human Resources regarding money the state will reimburse the county for support of children living in foster homes.

The contract gives the children expanded medical care, and reimburses the county for some funds expended for the children under foster care.

Members of the county child welfare board include Rev. J. Melburn Sibley, Charlene Spaniel and Marcy Salinas of Eagle Lake; Darrell Varley of Sheridan, Gail Self and chairman Martin Williams of Columbus, Dale Heinsohn of Frelsberg, and Mary Wilson and Rev. Ernie Dean of Weimar.

Commissioners accepted a new county road, to be number 339, from Jack and Crockett Leyendecker. It is in Otto Loessin's precinct and is 40 foot wide with 10 foot easements on either side. The road is in the Amos Survey.

On another road, Leonard Guerky, Gilbert Hegemeyer and Ellis Neundorff asked the county for a legal opinion about a road they say has been fenced off by another property owner.

The half-mile road in the Bernardo area is Number 204. The legal question is whether the county has maintained it at all in the past 20 years. If not, it could have lost its road status and thus revert to the original landowners. The county attorney will be asked for an opinion.

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